

# Abalone Alliance will not have rally at Rancho El Chorro

BY CATHY SPEARNAK

Daily Staff Writer

The Abalone Alliance has changed its plans for holding an anti-nuclear rally at the Rancho El Chorro County Park on June 30.

The change occurred when the Alliance refused to pay a \$5,000 cleaning deposit on the park required by the county board of supervisors before holding the rally.

The group had received approval from the board for the rally if it could raise the money to pay a \$1 million insurance premium and post a \$5,000 deposit on the park. The Alliance had already received the \$1,500 it needed to pay the insurance premium, but felt the \$5,000 cleaning deposit was unfair.

Alliance member Pam Medcalf said no other group had ever been forced to pay such a large deposit on a county park. The most

any other organization using a county facility had to pay was \$300 said Medcalf.

The Alliance refused to pay the deposit because it was "unrealistic" and in violation of the first amendment, she said.

Supervisor Howard Mankins said the high fee was imposed on the group because of the large number of people expected to attend the rally. Between 20,000 and 25,000 people are estimated to participate in the anti nuclear rally.

Mankins said if the Alliance does not pay the \$5,000 deposit, it will not get the park.

"We're treating them just like anyone else would be treated," he said.

Medcalf said although an anonymous donor had volunteered to put up the money for the deposit, the Alliance refused it. She said they felt the request by the Board of Supervisors was unreasonable.

There is an alternate plan to hold the rally on the same date, Medcalf said. The Alliance will request Laguna Lake Park as the alternate site for the rally at a city council meeting on June 4.

Asked whether she thought the council would accept the plan, Medcalf said, "I'm hoping they will be very reasonable about it."

Medcalf said the Alliance was scheduled to appear before the board of supervisors Tuesday afternoon to offer to pay \$1,000 of the deposit. However, she said three members of the board, Hans Hellman, Steve MacElvanie, and Howard Mankins, got together and omitted the group's name from the agenda. She said she had been informed by city council members that the Alliance was on the agenda for the Board's Tuesday meeting, but its name was taken off, and the agenda was reprinted.

Mankins said he was not aware the Abalone Alliance was to be included in the agenda. He said he had simply received an agenda, and the Alliance was not on it.

Supervisor Kurt Kupper said he believed the Alliance was left off the agenda intentionally. Kupper said he was out of town when the agenda was made.

Kupper said that because the board of supervisors have put so many conditions and stipulations on the use of the park by the group, it are essentially saying no to its use for a rally.

"It's a statement that this county is pro-nuclear," he said.

Kupper said the stipulations are "totally out of line with anything done before." He said he felt the Alliance would be responsible in its use of the park because of its "good track record" in the past.

# Mustang Daily

Wednesday, May 30, 1979

California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo

Vol. 43 No. 102

## What makes a nuke plant run...



**DR. RADIATION**—Arthur Rosen, campus radiation officer, works at his bench, above. At left is a display inside the nuclear power information

center where PG & E folks show you how cheap it is to run lights off nuclear power.

## The insides of Diablo Canyon

BY MELISSA HILTON

Daily Staff Writer

That mysterious cluster of concrete towers which emits electricity and/or radioactivity, a nuclear power plant, works the same way as an oil-burning power plant—except for the fuel.

"The nuclear part of it is just a big water boiler," said Arthur Rosen, Cal Poly physics professor and Campus Radiation Safety Officer.

Whether the fuel in a power plant is burning oil or fissioning uranium, the heat it generates is used to turn water into steam. Rosen said. The steam runs the turbines which make electricity.

Diablo Canyon's Westinghouse reactor, like Three Mile Island's Babcock & Wilcox reactor, exchanges heat twice, Rosen said. First the uranium fuel rods heat the primary coolant, which is pressurized water in a sealed system, and then the primary coolant heats the feed water in a second loop. The feed water becomes steam and runs the turbines.

How do the fuel rods generate heat? There are no commercially viable reactors now that work through fusion, the merging of the nuclei of two atoms. The reactor at Diablo Canyon and all nuclear power plants presently operating work through fission, the dividing of a nucleus into smaller fragments, Rosen said. The atoms in the fuel whose nuclei divide most are an isotope of uranium, U235.

When a stray neutron hits a U235 nucleus, it fissions, or divides, into two fission fragments and two or three extra

neutrons which continue the chain reaction, Rosen said. It also emits radiation (alpha and beta particles and gamma rays) and releases energy in the form of heat.

After about a year the fuel rods must be replaced, Rosen said.

"You can't keep adding the uranium as you're burning it," he said. "You have to shut down the plant to change the fuel rods."

When the fuel rods are removed, they contain about 200 kinds of radioactive fragments, Rosen said. The fragments' half-lives range from microseconds to thousands of years, and each emits a different kind of radiation and has a different effect on life, Rosen said. Three common products of fission that can be deposited in plants and animals are radioactive iodine, strontium and cesium, he said.

The cladding around the fuel rods (a zirconium alloy at Diablo Canyon) is designed to keep the radioactive fission fragments from escaping into the water around the fuel rods. But even when the fission fragments are held back, radiation and neutrons from the reaction do get through the cladding, Rosen said. The neutrons may hit contaminants in the water and make them radioactive, he said. And water with secondary radioactivity is routinely released from the plant, Rosen said.

A meltdown would occur if the water around the fuel rods were lost, Rosen said. Without the water to transfer heat to, the temperature of the fuel rods would zoom. At about 2500 degrees Fahrenheit, the zirconium cladding would ignite, the fuel rods would melt, and the highly radioactive fission fragments would escape, Rosen said.



### Trackin' a national championship

The NCAA Division II track championship will be held at Cal Poly on June 1 and 2. The championship is the national title for the second division of 44 schools which had a NCAA season. The title is the fourth for Cal Poly in the 17-year history of Division II. See story on page nine.



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## Editorial/Opinion

Unsigned editorials reflect the view of the Mustang Daily Editorial Board.

### Dr. Warren J. Baker

When we first heard that Warren J. Baker had been named university president at Cal Poly, our initial reaction, like many others on campus was, "Who's he and what's he done to deserve this?"

Soon, we found out more—that he's a young man, 40 years old, and from the University of Detroit.

Little by little the information trickled in. We began to hear some of his ideas about how a university should operate and specifically what Cal Poly can do to become stronger and more solvent.

Because when he begins to research the university and find out what really happens here he may be surprised to find out what most of us already know: We've got a good university here, but we've got our share of problems. Solving the problems serves to educate us as much, or more, as the academic curriculum we are engaged in.

Several issues will immediately be thrown in Baker's lap when he pulls into Room 407 in the administration building. Among them:

—He will be faced with finding ways to improve the often-tense ally-university relationship that affects us all.

—He must turn and take a hard look at how the university will cope with the future job of paying its bills while continuing to offer a sound education in a number of different fields.

—He will be prodded by student leaders to come with answers to such problems and issues as the restrictive dorm licenses, alcohol on campus, parking problems, improving the overall quality of education and faculty teaching, and the trend leaning toward offering more humanity-oriented courses so graduates are not lopsided by technical education.

Obviously, it would take the rest of this issue and probably most of tomorrow's as well to list the problems and issues that will face him when he arrives. But he seems to be a man with ideas and energy. He should do well. We wish him luck.

### Fueling around

During the gas shortage, people continually point fingers at one scapegoat or another. They are angry, upset and frustrated at the rising costs and diminishing availability of the liquid commodity.

There are several things which can logically be blamed, including:

—The oil companies. They are receiving the most flak during the gas shortage. They have been accused of holding back reserves until gas reaches a very high price. The companies have made enormous profits off the shortage and are taking advantage of a very serious situation. They also have almost total control over something on which the public has become totally dependent.

In a recent Associated Press poll, more than half of the people questioned did not believe the gas shortage was real, blaming the oil companies for holding back.

—Oil-rich countries. For too long, Americans have been pointing inward and not across the Atlantic Ocean. OPEC countries have a virtual monopoly on the oil market and are manipulating it so as to bring oil-dependent countries to their knees.

The government does literally nothing, paying the high prices with little argument. However, Arab countries import many of our products and we do not charge the high prices they have charged us for oil. Perhaps we should consider it.

—Federal and state governments. We have never had a comprehensive energy program to plan for shortages and/or emergencies. The different federal agencies have never organized under one goal and therefore are acting independently from one another. If all their resources are combined, future outlooks could be vastly improved.

—The media. There are constant gas shortage stories bombarding the public, indoctrinating them with the feeling that we are about to run out of gas. This causes people to run down to the nearest pump and fill up, even if their tanks are three-quarters full. This only adds to the shortage.

It is because the blame is widely dispersed that an answer to the gas shortage will not be found until we organize and attack it head-on. But by the time this happens, we will probably be out of gas.

## Yeas for booze

Now is our chance. Let's push for alcohol on campus.

Robert Kennedy is gone. The new president, Warren Baker, said on KSBY-TV that he was not against alcohol on the campus.

What are we waiting for? Let's hit it!

If students vocalized enough in favor of this issue, it could very possibly happen.

Could you imagine it? We take the \$5,000 or so that the ASI senators were going to use for themselves and spend it on kegs for student parties every Friday afternoon in the University Union Plaza. That's a perfect place for a party; live music, hot sun and good times for all.

It's our money. Why not? No one would have to drive to Port San Luis or wherever to attend a party just to turn right around and drive home.

Granted, there would be problems with those students under 21, but I'm sure the ID-checking procedure could be worked out by some erstwhile law enforcers. If people on the

Concert Committee can successfully prevent people from smoking joints at concerts then they can surely work out an ID strategy for the campus.

Some people say, "Alcohol and education shouldn't be mixed." That sounds like a logical statement. If this issue is handled properly they don't have to be mixed.

Beer could be sold on campus at a specific location no earlier than 7 p.m. on weekdays and whenever on weekends.

This could possibly bring about a feeling of school unity and keep people here on the weekends. That would surely help to alleviate the gasoline situation aggravated by commuting students going home for the weekends.

I don't foresee any massive social deviance caused by beer on this campus. If we are mature enough to make decisions regarding our own education, personal lifestyles and sexual habits, then surely we are mature enough to handle beer on campus.

## Letters

### Basic rhetoric

Editors:

Congratulations Mustang!

In your recent editorial "Money Talks," regarding the proposed anti-nuclear rally at Rancho El Chorro County Park, you have again chosen to ignore the true situation and have presented arguments based on rhetoric, not facts.

You claim that supervisors Steve MacElvaine, Hans Holmann, and Howard Mankins are playing a "numbers game" in requiring the Abalone Alliance to come up with a \$1 million one day liability insurance policy for the rally. However you fail to note that this is the same requirement placed on the Lions Club, Jaycees, Girl Scouts, and the rancher who runs 50 head of cattle on the property adjacent to Rancho El Chorro, when they use similar county facilities. The fact that this \$1 million insurance policy is identical to one required at a recent anti-nuclear rally in San Francisco was also conveniently overlooked in your editorial.

Rancho El Chorro Regional Park is only a 17-acre park which is still under construction and not yet available for use by the citizens of this county. It is definitely not designed to accommodate 20,000 people. The adjacent 40 acres of county land which the rally organizers plan to use is a grassland, which by June 30 (the proposed rally date) will present a very real fire hazard. This certainly does not appear to be the "ideal location for the rally" which you claim.

I have no quarrel with your position that the opponents of nuclear power have a right to be heard and should be heard. In this instance, however, we face not the issue of nuclear safety, but the safety of the 12,000 to 16,000 people who will have to park across Highway 1 and march across a four lane freeway to get to the rally site. We must consider the safety of the expected 20,000 participants who will be sitting in the midst of 40 acres of dry grassland with an extreme fire hazard. Finally, we must also be concerned with the potential damage to the \$130,000 of new landscaping at a county park which is not yet ready to open to the general public.

In light of these circumstances, it would appear that it was not the three supervisors that voted for the insurance requirement that are playing a "numbers game" but rather the dissenting supervisors, Kurt Kupper and Richard Kresja, who are unwilling to play by the rules.

I would suggest, Mustang Daily, that in your future editorials you take the time to investigate the total picture instead of presenting a partial story.

James Hessler

### 'Missed the boat'

Editors:

As usual, you've completely missed the boat. Your article on "Voting Rites" was a display of your ignorance. You were right when you said "There was a time when America was a melting pot of different cultures." It was a time when immigrants told their children to go to school, learn English and be good Americans. They didn't forget their roots or heritage. They were proud to be Americans, never forgetting their history. Now, instead of trying to learn English in an English-speaking country, we

have given them a reason for not learning English. We now have bilingual ballots, and I heard a strange story some time ago that some people wanted bilingual money.

Come on, come on. This is America, not Mexico. We're not asking people to "give up their heritage or right to vote because it cost a few extra dollars," since when is a few hundred thousand dollars, a few extra dollars? We are asking people to take the time to learn the English language.

You stated, "These Americans living overseas would cry murder if they were asked to forget about the American Revolution and the rest of their heritage." You don't know what you are talking about! You mean to tell me that all those people who took a foreign language class during junior high and high school forgot they were Americans and lost their heritage? How ignorant you are.

You stated, "There are 20 million Chicanos in the United States, many of whom understand Spanish better than English." According to books in our library, a Chicano is an American of Mexican descent. How many are of voting age? If they are not of voting age, then they probably are going to public schools where they must be learning English. Of the people of voting age, many must have gone to public schools, and unless our public schools have gone completely down the drain, they must have learned English.

Let's face it Editors. You've exaggerated almost everything in this article. You're in pretty sad shape when you have to resort to this kind of editorial to fill space in your paper.

Paul Boyer

### Apology demanded

Editors:

In a recent IEEE (Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers) election, Bill Weaver a Engineering Technology student was elected chairman of the Cal Poly IEEE chapter.

After notification of the results of the election, Dr. Anderson (Electronic Engineering department head) stated that he will not permit a non-professional as the chairman of a professional organization such as IEEE, and demanded that another election be held. According to the bylaws of the IEEE, the first election was a legal and valid election and secondly, there is nothing stated in the IEEE's bylaws that rules out an Engineering Technology student from holding the chairmanship.

We feel that Dr. Anderson's attitude and personal comments about the Engineering Technology students at Cal Poly is not tolerable and is strictly prejudicial towards both the students and instructors.

We feel that the gross statement and insult that Dr. Anderson casted on all students of the Engineering Technology department should not go unnoticed and that a formal apology by Dr. Anderson be made to all those students.

If Dr. Anderson's actions are anything like a "professional," we would rather be "non-professional."

Brian J. Vinick, President ABET member IEEE  
James V. Pascucci, Member ABET member IEEE



# Horse Show Team jumps from obscurity to third



Mustang Daily—Vince Sauer

A few years ago, many students involved with the Horse Show Team thought it was dead. But like the proverbial Phoenix, the team has risen from the ashes high enough to take third place in the nine-team West Coast Intercollegiate Horse Show Association.

The team had not competed for several years and interest lagged. But after the WCIHSA finale at Pierce College in Los Angeles May 5, the Poly team took third while Cal Poly Pomona and Fresno State took first and second.

The members of the Cal Poly team—drawn from about two dozen women who have participated during the 1978-79 season—made their last appearance in a non-WCIHSA "schooling" show at Brush Poppers' Arena on Nipome Mesa on Sunday, May 12.

In that show, which drew entries from throughout San Luis Obispo and northern Santa Barbara counties, Lori Hansen won high point English in the 18-over division and Lisa Kenyon won high point in the 18-over Western division.

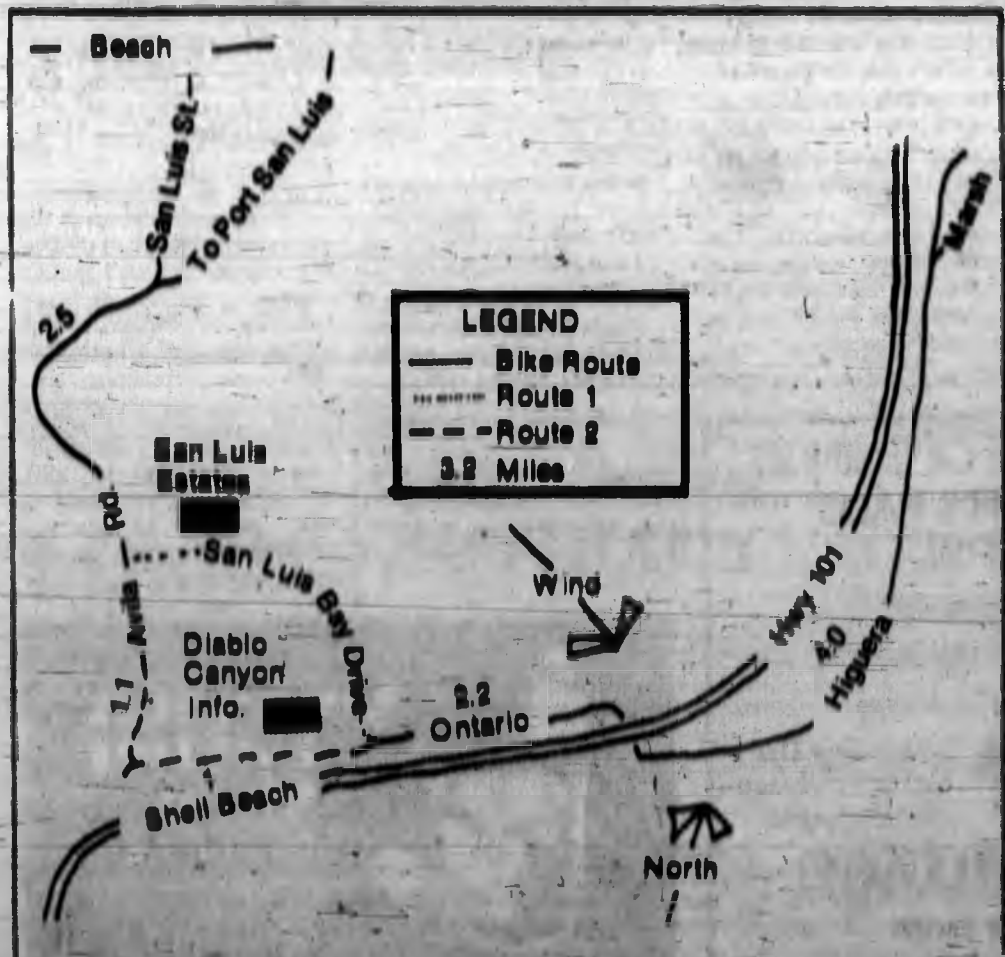
A collegiate show team consists of six members, changeable from show to show. These riders and their horses compete in various events, both western and english, depending upon the capabilities of the horse and rider and the extent of their training. The more versatile the rider-horse combinations are the better as the potential for points increases.

Riders accumulate points throughout the year based on awards received in events entered. Team points are totaled separately at every show and then combined to determine the high-point team of the year.



Mustang Daily—Vince Sauer

**BACK TOGETHER AGAIN**—Once the Horse Show Team was unheard of, but students have banded together again and are progressing by leaps and bounds. They took third in intercollegiate competition this year.



## Biking it to the Beach

With the gas shortage putting the crunch on automobile travel, more people are looking to the bicycle as an alternative mode of transportation.

One of the more scenic rides to be found in San Luis Obispo is the tour from the city to Avila Beach. It is not as long nor difficult for those who want to take time out from hassling with gas lines.

### DIRECTIONS:

Start at the intersection of Higuera and Marsh and take Higuera south to Ontario Road. You may continue on Ontario to Avila Road or turn right on San Luis Bay Drive to Avila Road. Once you hit Avila Road, it's an easy stretch to the beach (see map).

### FACTORS:

The riding time is dependent upon personal speed and prevailing winds. The wind usually begins in the afternoon as the Avila Beach low makes a nice morning ride. The trip takes approximately an hour.



# The sound of jingling bangles fills the room...



Mustang Daily—Tim Wheeler

**NAVAL ACADEMY**—These dancing ladies are members of the San Luis Obispo dance troupe, Binti-L-Baraka which was formed about a year ago. The local dancers come from various backgrounds and all enjoy performing the non-verbal communication that the ancient form of dance, known as "Raks al Sharki," provides.

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## ...and belly dancers sway in time

Strains of Middle-Eastern music float through the air and the muted lights are reflected in the glasses on the tables. Five women, dressed in chiffon and carrying finger cymbals appear on the dance floor.

They move and their bangles make clicking noises as they hit each other. The women are performing the ancient art of belly dancing.

The San Luis Obispo troupe, called Binti-L-Baraka, specializes in the art of Middle East dance. The groups name means "to evoke a blessing on." In the context of belly dancing it means the giving and receiving of enjoyment.

In the Middle East, the term "belly dance," has never been a traditional term. In recent years, with the popularity of the dance in America and scores of tourists traveling to the Middle East and inquiring about the "belly dancers," many owners of commercial establishments have adopted the term.

The dance has always been called "Raks al Sharki," or "Dance from the Orient."

One year ago Binti-L-Baraka was formed from the original troupe Baraka. Troupe leader Lee McAdams has been with the new group since its inception.

The 36-year-old became interested in belly dancing a few years ago when a friend talked her into taking a class in Morro Bay.

"I went into it as a kind of joke," she explained.

But since that time, McAdams has gotten hooked on the ancient form of dance. Since her first lesson she has had 25 different belly dance instructors.

McAdams said belly dancing has taught her how to share herself with other people.

"The dance steps are very sensual," she said. "But what you are doing is communicating with the audience."

The women in the troupe come from varied backgrounds and professions. Pat Olari, a 24-year-old Poly graduate works as a pre-school teacher in San Luis Obispo when she isn't harrasing her mid-riff with the dance troupe.

According to Olari, who has been with the group since July, there aren't many things in life done just for pleasure and belly dancing is one of those things.

Another member, Lynn DuVall, "fell in love with the troupe" and decided to join. DuVall, who is no stranger to belly dancing, teaches the dance form and Cal Poly. Before she came to San Luis Obispo she taught in Big Sur.

People who like to dance from disco to ballet often explain their passion as a way to release energy and show individual expression. Jo Chaves, a therapist at Sierra Vista Hospital, is one of those people.

After learning her craft from the original group, Baraka, she stayed with the troupe when it reorganized.

"Belly dancing puts you in a different space," she commented.

One of the members who is studying the spoken word English at Cuesta College gets much enjoyment out of expressing herself through non-verbal communication.

Cathy Cordero started belly dancing in 1977 after watching a dancer perform in Los Angeles.

The music that leads the dancers in their exotic movements is provided by two Cal Poly students and a graphic artist from Morro Bay.

Mark Fero, Grady Houser and Andrew Wiso all said they joined the group because of their love of Middle East music.

Fero, a 22-year-old ornamental horticulture major, plays the persian drum, the dumbek and the piano. Wiso, who has been with the troupe since July, provides the flute music and Houser plays the turash and the saz, which are both string instruments.

Binti-L-Baraka performs on Friday nights at the Mediterranean Cafe on Laurel Lane. The troupe has performed around San Luis Obispo but have no plans to leave the area.

"We are content to hang out around San Luis Obispo," said the group's director.

## A few slips of paper can be tickets to escape

BY MELISSA HILTON  
Daily Staff Writer

A map of California and a couple hundred pink and blue slips are providing a growing number of Cal Poly students with a way to beat the gas prices and get out of town.

Last Thursday night, before the three-day weekend, 40 "Give Ride" slips and 186 "Want Ride" slips hung from

the pegs of the Rideboard in the University Union.

"More and more people are using it," said Bob Walters, assistant director of the Activities Planning Center, which keeps the board supplied with blank slips. The board has been up for about five years. Walters said, but "it just seems like there's been an increase this academic year."

"The phone was ringing all

day long today," said Robert Chang, a sophomore math major, on the evening he put up a notice offering a ride to Hayward.

When he offered a ride full quarter he had two callers, Chang said. The next time he had four callers. This time 10 people called, he said.

Sharing a ride is less boring, and it saves money to split the cost of gas, Chang said.

Mike Henry, a senior math major who said he gets a ride through the board three or four times a quarter, agreed that there has been more interest in sharing rides the past month.

"This time I'm going to go down to Lancaster," Henry said. "There's four people giving rides, more than usual. Not that many people go to Lancaster."

"It's a lot cheaper than the bus or any other way of getting up there," Henry said.

Chang commented, "I hate taking the bus. It takes so long."

An Activities Planning Center secretary, Trudy Beck, said more students may have been using the rideboard in May because of the gas crunch. "We've used up a lot more forms," she said.

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# Looking at DJs behind the air names at KCPR

BY BONNIE BURNETT

Daily Staff Writer

Contrary to popular belief, Mr. Schroeder, Weird Al, Mark Solo, and The Sheriff are not new rock stars or wanted criminals—just KCPR disc jockeys.

Besides journalism majors, there are engineering, speech, architecture, graphics, computer science, and English majors who also work as "jocks."

Mr. Schroeder, alias Mark Solo, is in reality Frank Thomas, senior broadcast journalism major from Corona Del Mar. Besides acting as KCPR's production director, Thomas does his Mark Solo show on Thursdays from 9 p.m. to midnight.

"I thought Mark Solo was a good evening name. I wanted something short, something radio that was somewhat masculine. It's (the name) basically FM but I still got razzed about it," he said.

Thomas was an engineering major until he got involved with the station two years ago.

"I'd always wanted to try it and be a big L.A. star. But the dream didn't come true as I'd envisioned it. The pay is low unless you're a super hotshot. I do it as fun and because I enjoy it," he explained.

Thomas says being a DJ as a

skill all newpeople should have experience with. At small stations, a person can be the disc jockey and the entire news department.

"It's an eye in the hole," he said. "If I'm out of luck I can always make a \$3 hour living anywhere."

"It also helps you learn how to make small talk. I learned how to DJ—something I never had a talent for."

Daedre Cottrell, senior architecture major and KCPR DJ agrees.

"It's a really good learning experience in how to speak," she said.

Although she said she thought about using the alias "Dee Connors," she eventually decided against using any other name.

"Most pros use one. But this is a campus radio station and I'm broadcasting to all my buddies out there. I feel less inhibited and more in contact with the people I'm talking to when I use my own name," she explained.

After staying up frequently until late at night working on architecture homework, she began listening closely to the radio DJ's and getting to know their personalities and techniques. She eventually visited, some stations and

decided she'd like to try it.

Last winter she joined the KCPR disc jockey training class. The class familiarizes prospective "jocks" with equipment and procedures, she said. A disc jockey must also pass the Federal Communication Commission's test to prove they have attained competence in working the equipment before they are allowed on the air, she added.

She got her first show at the end of that quarter and these days puts in about 10 hours a week at the station. Besides her regular show from noon to 3 p.m. on Fridays, she has a regular role as Suzie Swisscheese in the KCPR soap opera, "Little Orphan Amy."

Each DJ without a specialized show like Pacific Concert (classical music) or jazz, is required to play so many current hits and recurrent ones and experimental music. The rest is up to them. Thomas admits he leans toward jazz while Cottrell is a "soft-rock" person.

Cottrell said she hopes to someday use her DJ experience in conjunction with architecture, perhaps as an architectural critic.

"But I'll always keep it as a hobby," she added.



MUSIC IN THE AIR—KCPR's Mr. Schroeder is one of many disc jockeys at the campus radio station.

The disc jockeys are given various times for shifts and left to develop their own on-the-air personality.

Recently Cottrell was voted the "most often off on-the-air" DJ by the KCPR staff.

"I must be the most accident prone DJ there," she said. The power has gone out on her shift, the transmitter has blown up and the speakers have gone out.

"Wait," she interrupted. "It's not that I'm not competent. I just have no luck with the equipment."

# Chris Miller's raunchy talk stirs laughter

BY DEBBIE WARREN

Daily Staff Writer

"My stories are so X-rated, this stuff is so steamy," Chris Miller told an audience Thursday in Chumash Auditorium that he was required to give a "medical warning" before launching into his illustrated lecture, "Is Sex Funny?"

Miller wrote the novel on which "Animal House" is based and much of the movie's dialogue.

A discount admission fee for those wearing togas prompted a number of people to don bed sheets and take advantage of the bargain. Miller, however, did not wear a toga. The 36-year-old Dartmouth College graduate dressed casually in faded jeans and a cotton shirt.

One of the stories Miller related to the audience was about Benny the college student and his sweetheart, Kurette, called "Boxed In." He acted out the characters well and used vivid language to describe the action such as, "He plunged his soup spoon into her bubbling bouillabaisse."

The moral of the story was, "Don't get yourself into anything you can't get out of," and it left the audience laughing hysterically.

"Sometimes people get kind of shocked at this openness," Miller explained. "Some people get terribly upset about this stuff."

He read some hate letters that had been written to National Lampoon, a

magazine Miller contributes material to. One letter was from three outraged soldiers. Their gripe was concerning an ad for "L.I. Calley's Kill the Children Federation."

Miller calls such letters "crazy" and "psychotic." He asked, "How could a mere magazine get these people so upset?"

Introducing a reel of outtakes from "Animal House" Miller spoke of his own experience in a fraternity at Dartmouth in the early 60s.

"I don't think I've had such pure unadulterated fun," he said.

He said the script started as a spin-off of a high school year book, put out by Lampoon, with Charles Manson as one of the students.

Although the year it took to write the script was difficult Miller said, "It was the most joyous kind of collaboration which I have ever gotten into."

Miller's reaction to the television series "Delta House" is that it is "like you have labored hard bringing up a child and they brought it up to be an a-c." The series has been cancelled and Miller says, "It's a shame. It could have been another 'Mash'."

They turned it into a piece of bubble gum."

# New bill calls for stiffer penalties for sex offender

SACRAMENTO (AP)—Sentences for most sex crimes would be virtually doubled under a bill that sailed through the state Senate Thursday after its sponsor called it a "tough" measure targeted at repeat offenders.

State Sen. H. L. Richardson, R-Ardenia, sponsored the measure which he said also probably would have prevented the state Supreme Court's published Caudillo decision if it had been law at the time.

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## Man accused of Carter plot

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A transient accused of plotting to kill President Carter during a Cinco de Mayo celebration was to be released Tuesday and all charges against him dismissed, a federal prosecutor said.

But the investigation into the alleged May 3 assassination plot is continuing, said Assistant U.S. Attorney Donald Etra. Raymond Lee Harvey, 38, was arrested holding a starter's pistol at a Cinco de Mayo celebration minutes before Carter was to speak. The pistol, with a blocked barrel, could fire only blank ammunition.

"The government has made a decision not to prosecute," said Etra, who explained that there was "not sufficient evidence to warrant further criminal proceedings."

But Etra said that the Secret Service would take up the investigation where the FBI left off "to make sure there's no threat to any officials protected by the Secret Service."

Harvey had told agents of meeting with three other men in a Skid Row hotel room while the assassination plot was discussed. He said he was to fire the starter's gun as a distraction from the real assassination.

No shots were ever fired. Secret Service agents arrested Harvey when they spotted him "looking nervous."

They seized the gun and several rounds of blank ammunition. But they initially downplayed Harvey's arrest, telling reporters that they didn't believe his story.

However, Etra said, "there was probably cause that there was a conspiracy to assassinate the president that warranted a complete investigation by the FBI. The FBI has to investigate such matters."

## Newsline

### Silent screen star Pickford dies

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Silent screen star Mary Pickford, America's sweetheart in the 20s, died Tuesday Tuesday at Santa Monica Hospital of a stroke, her secretary said.

The secretary said Miss Pickford, 86, had been in apparently good condition until Friday, when her husband, Buddy Rogers, entered her bedroom and found her in a failing condition. He summoned a doctor, and Miss Pickford was rushed to the hospital, where her condition deteriorated.

Death came about 2 p.m. PDT, her secretary said. Miss Pickford was entertaining a house guest and was visiting with her every day until Friday.

"She was a strong-minded woman and she fought for her life," said the secretary. "But her age was against her."

### Truckers may go out on strike

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A nationwide strike by independent truckers to protest high diesel fuel prices may get under way Wednesday if the government doesn't act to increase fuel allotments and deregulate trucking, an in-

dustry spokesman said Tuesday.

"Getting the fuel has been as big a problem as prices," said Mike Parkhurst, president of the Independent Truckers Association.

Parkhurst, who is also editor and publisher of Overdrive Magazine, said some truck stops were allotting only 2 gallons per pumping to truckers whose tanks are capable of holding as much as 20 gallons.

"Twenty gallons for a trucker is like 2.5 hours of trucking," Parkhurst said. "Most truckers are on the road 11, 12, 16 hours a day."

Parkhurst said he petitioned the federal Department of Energy on May 18 to allocate 10 percent of fuel needs to truck stops.

But Parkhurst said neither agency had replied, and added that if there was no answer by Tuesday night, he would appear at a press conference Wednesday morning to outline the strategy of the truckers.

Parkhurst refused to say if the strategy would include a shutdown but indicated many truckers were leaning in that direction.

### Governors may regulate gas sales

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter signed an executive order Tuesday giving the nation's governors authority to regulate gasoline sales in their states.

The presidential order would permit the governors to direct which gasoline stations could remain open on weekends, to establish minimum purchase requirements and to set up odd-even sales systems.

Asked about the indictment on bank fraud charges of Bert Lance, his friend and former budget director, Carter said, "Bert Lance is still my friend." He declined further comment on the case.

As for criticism within the Democratic Party as some of his domestic policies, Carter said, "No president can expect to have unanimous support" and that "if I modify positions to gain support then I don't deserve to be president."

The president's latest move to alleviate gasoline shortages was announced at a nationally broadcast news conference at which he also warned that "continued care, planning, and conservation will be required throughout the summer if we are to avoid gasoline lines and spot shortages."

Carter also appealed for support for his plan to lift price controls on domestic oil starting June 1 and to levy a windfall profits tax on the oil companies.

### PG&E asks for rate increase

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Pacific Gas & Electric Co. today asked the state Public Utilities Commission for an annual \$131 million in electric rates and a \$303.2 million annual natural gas rate hike to offset higher fuel costs.

The new rates would raise an average residential customer's monthly bill \$1.19 for electricity and \$2.45 for gas, according to Leland Gardner, PG&E rate department manager. This is a 10.7 percent overall increase for typical households using 6,000 kilowatt hours of electricity and 84 terms of gas annually.

Gardner said the increases are needed to pay higher costs of natural gas, fuel oil and electricity purchased from suppliers. He pointed out they are for costs already being incurred and have nothing to do with the recent shutdown of the Sacramento Municipal Utility District's Rancho Seco nuclear power plant nor to other costs needed to improve electricity supplies this summer.

The PUC next Tuesday will consider another \$164 million annual offset gas rate increase for which hearings already have been held. Also in progress are hearings for a general rate increase of \$216.4 million for electric and \$127.4 million for gas annually, scheduled to become effective in 1980. This would cover higher costs for such things as wages and maintenance.

Gardner said there have been five energy-related electric rate reductions totalling more than \$615 million annually since Jan. 1, 1978 but higher costs of fuel now require the increase. He said the average delivered price of oil in 1977 was \$14.93 per barrel while it now runs nearly \$18.

### Majority takes power in Rhodesia

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) — Bishop Abel Muzorewa was sworn in Tuesday as Rhodesia's first black prime minister and declared he was "more confident and more hopeful every day" about the future of the troubled state he inherits after nine decades of white rule.

Joshua Gumedze, elected Monday, first was sworn in as state president, then formally asked the black Methodist bishop-politician to form a government for the newly renamed Zimbabwe Rhodesia.

The outdoor ceremony at the State House, combining colonial-era pomp and tribal jubilation, was the last before the new government takes charge at midnight Thursday.

During the stage with the black leaders were outgoing white Prime Minister Ian Smith, winding up 15 years as the stubborn chief of the white-minority government, and Chief Justice Hector MacDonnell, resplendent in the white wig and red robe of British colonial days.

Rhodesia broke unilaterally from Britain in 1965 to avert black-majority rule.

In brief speeches, Gumedze and Muzorewa appealed for national unity, cooperation and peace.

Smith, who appeared relaxed and cheerful, told reporters he was "not the sort of person to sit around and mope."

"Let's be realistic," added the leader who once pledged never to relinquish white rule, "we live in changing times."

Behind the ceremony and optimism, reports of military clashes, an escalating white exodus and factional rifts among the newly elected black leaders pointed to stormy early months for the new government.

A government communique reported 1,628 whites had left Rhodesia in April, 700 more than the monthly average over the past year.

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## Clinic sprouts up for ailing plants

BY NANCY BAUER

Special to the Daily

A fatigued philodendron or a sickly Creeping Charlie may find the relief they need at Cal Poly's new plant clinic.

Students interested in plant pathology have opened a plant clinic on campus where students, faculty and staff can bring greens that don't seem to be looking their best.

The clinic is operated by students who volunteer their time in exchange for practical experience.

Dr. Michael Yoshimura, an instructor in the Biology Department, said that the clinic allows the students to

"get exposed to problems that are not talked about in class." It gives them a wider variety of experience, he said.

"Right now we are referring everything to the clinic," Yoshimura said.

Linda Alexander, a clinic worker, said the clinic is currently open to all students and faculty, but that they are looking to expand the service to the community.

Alexander said the best way to have a problem plant examined is to bring in a fresh sample of the bad spot to have it checked. At this time, the customer is also asked to fill out a diagnosis work sheet to

help the clinic learn the plant's history and present living conditions.

The specimen goes through a visual and microscopic examination to determine its problems.

Alexander said the problem could be the result of a disease, insect pests, a bacterial affliction, or a fungus.

She said the diagnosis time depends on the seriousness of the sickness and what needs to be done to the specimen. It could take anywhere from a couple of hours to a week.

The clinic cannot recommend commercial cures or control measures, but they

will diagnose the plant's problem and suggest local nurseries who are licensed and able to suggest products for curing.

"Identifying the cause of the problem is the important aspect," Yoshimura said, "and that's what the plant clinic does."

Department instructors meet weekly with clinic workers to discuss the patient's problems and offer advice and guidance.

The plant clinic's hours are on Fridays from noon to 4 p.m. It is located in the Fischer Science 306.

## Grounding order issued for all DC-10s

WASHINGTON (AP)

The government ordered immediate grounding of all 134 U.S.-registered DC-10 airplanes Tuesday after the discovery of "grave and potentially dangerous deficiencies" in the assembly holding the planes' engines in the wings.

The order takes all planes out of service that are similar to the wide-bodied American Airlines jet that crashed near Chicago on Friday, killing at least 273 people in the worst air disaster in U.S. history.

The grounding order also applies to A-30 Airbuses, a European-made wide-bodied jetliner, but there are few operated by U.S. airlines. The engine and wing pylons are of the same design as those on the DC-10, the FAA said.

Bond said the trouble with the DC-10 involves more than the engine-mounting bolt that broke as the doomed American Airlines flight was taking off Friday. After the

bolt snapped, the plane lost an engine, crashed and erupted in flames.

Bond said inspections carried out since Friday's crash have turned up defects in the assemblies that hold the engines to the wings of an unspecified number of DC-10s owned by United and Northwest airlines.

### Birth control

The Health Center is sponsoring a birth control workshop in the center's conference room today from 2 to 3:30 p.m.

The workshop is designed to help men and women choose a contraceptive method well suited to their lifestyles.

Even after the aircrafts are returned to service, Bond said, the engine mountings will be inspected every 10 days or

every 100 flying hours, whichever comes first, until the FAA develops a permanent injection plan.



Mustang Daily—Tim Wheeler

### Creature of the deep

It's not a new type of drill bit, but a bit of nature. Fisherman Charles Wilber found this horn shark egg while fishing last Monday at Morro Bay. According to Wilber a few sharks bear fully formed young once a year, but most, like the horn shark, lay their eggs in leathery capsules. The capsules will grow long tendrils that will curl around rocks and seaweed to keep the eggs from drifting ashore.

## Newscope

### Hunger film

The San Luis Obispo Hunger Project Committee is presenting John Denver's "I Want to Live" film on the world hunger situation. The film will be shown tonight at 7 in the Mission Hall. Admission is free.

### Badminton

Cal Poly Intramurals will be sponsoring a badminton tournament tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the main gym. The event is free.

### Applications

Positions are now available for persons interested in serving on external and internal affairs for ABL. Persons should apply before Thursday at UU 217 A.

### Anorexia talk

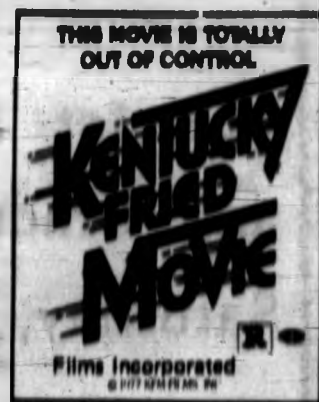
A general meeting for anorexia, friends, parents and the public will be held at the French Hospital Auditorium tonight at 7 p.m. There will be a presentation by psychologists and specialists and Dr. Basil Florito from the Child Development Department will speak on self-worth. The event is free.

### Future office

Professor Charles Quinlan's third year architectural design class will be presenting a display of futuristic proposals for city designs. The display will be in Architecture 105 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. today and Thursday and will present ideas for cities of the future as outlined by Percival Goodman in his book, "The Double E."

### Tutors needed

The ABL Tutorial Center is looking for students interested in being employed as tutors for the 1979-80 academic year. Applications are available in UU 112 and in the Learning Assistance Center in room 205A of the library.



Dave Ritchie Photography

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# Credit for energy invested in environmental projects

BY ROBERT HOWARD

Daily Staff Writer

At the end of the quarter when most students are suffering from the battle fatigue of homework, reading and projects, the idea of tackling another research project is not likely to be greeted too enthusiastically, but research projects can mean units and units mean graduation.

The Environmental Center of San Luis Obispo offers a way for students to earn those needed units by doing special research projects on the environment of this county.

Students can get academic credit at Cal Poly for their work, with permission from their advisors, and the center has all the resources for an initial library search, said Judy Neuhauser

who heads the special projects program.

"There is always a need for information in this county," Neuhauser said, "and any research project or idea that people feel would be useful, we'd certainly like to look at."

If persons are at a loss for an idea to write about that is important to this county, the center will try to help with ideas when necessary, Neuhauser said.

A number of areas that need research — oil spill samples from the beach need to be analyzed to determine their source. Research is needed of information contained in Environmental Impact Reports to insure that it is accurate and supported by fact. An up-to-date look at the county or city general plan needs to be done to see if zoning agrees with conservation elements. A study is needed on the Atascadero Incorporation issue to determine what impact it will have on the County. An analysis is needed of heavy metal concentration in treated sewage outfall from San Luis Obispo city, to check cadmium and lead levels and their effect on soils downstream along San Luis Obispo Creek. Current land use trends in the county need to be documented as to how much prime agricultural land is

lost to urban sprawl each year.

One project that needs doing right away, Neuhauser said, is a cost benefit analysis of solar energy devices. The results of this project will be used for an ordinance proposal to require solar devices on all new construction in the county.

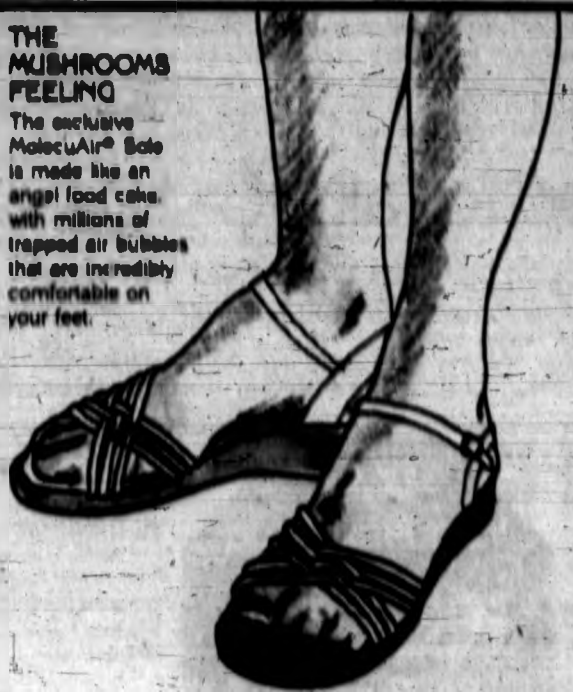
Some general problem areas for special project research are in planning, public policy, environmental quality, and resource conservation. Graphic arts and journalism skills can also be put to use, Neuhauser said.

Solar engineering students could build a solar water heater or people could design slide show presentations on almost any environmental subject, both for use at school demonstrations, said Neuhauser.

Persons who have ideas that could help the center, or would like to look into these special projects further, can call the environmental center at 544-1777.

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## The gas squeeze is on at Transportation Dept.

BY JEAN HORWITZ

Special to the Daily

Despite recent gasoline cuts, the head of Cal Poly's Transportation Department is keeping his cool.

Milt Hill, automotive and equipment garage supervisor, said Wednesday that he simply doesn't know where the department stands.

"We were notified in a bulletin dated April 30 that we would be allocated only 80 percent of our 1978 gasoline purchases. This is to be done on a monthly basis," he said. "We use considerably more than that. The bulletin also said this was retroactive to April 1, and that we had already used part of our May allocation."

Notification came through Kay Patterson, Cal Poly procurement and support services officer. But she is just caught in the middle of it, Hill

explained. The action stems from the Chevron Oil Company, supplier of the school's gasoline.

"It's nobody here cutting in," Hill said, relaxing in his swivel chair as he reviewed the memo. "It's the oil company supplier."

The notice simply said that the decrease was "due to a shortage of crude."

The transportation department, which is in charge of the maintenance of approximately 170 state-owned vehicles, was actually out of gasoline last week, according to Hill. But Hill said he was able to talk the Santa Maria supplier out of a little bit — still not enough to last until the end of the month.

"We've been able to get gasoline through our credit cards," Hill said. "Of course, we have to pay more that way."

Reluctant to identify any areas in the university's use of the vehicles which might be consuming gasoline inefficiently, Hill said he had the feeling that some of the trips in the passenger cars could be curtailed. He is, however, not in charge of keeping track of this use. It is the responsibility of the university department heads to check into their department's use of the autos and trucks.

"If it gets tight, we'll just have to park a lot of vehicles," he said, referring to the idea of strict controls on gasoline allocations.

## SAM helps handicapped

The Society for the Advancement of Management (SAM), a business club on campus, has donated over \$1000 to help the handicapped in the past two years.

By being involved with community projects, SAM has raised money for Casa de Vida, The Special Olympics and the Muscular Dystrophy Foundation.

John Cress, director of public relations for SAM, said that most students on campus only think of SAM as the group selling concessions at football games, but for two years now, SAM has been involved in community projects.

"The first year that we were involved with the Special Olympics, we donated \$425, and this year it was over \$1000," said Cress.

The Special Olympics were held May 4, at Paso Robles High School. The money S.A.M. raised helped the athletes go to the regionals in Los Angeles.

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# NCAA track title belongs to Poly

Cal Poly added its fourth track national championship to the trophy case as the Mustangs glided with a 44 point margin victory at the NCAA Division II nationals in Macomb, Illinois Friday and Saturday.

Coach Steve Miller and his titlata reached what Miller earlier called in the season their ultimate goal and dream. The four year Cal Poly coach had throughout the year said a national track championship was attainable with a proper mental preparedness and hard work.

The Mustangs' 99 point team total was the second highest point total in the 17-year history of Division II. Maryland State won the first Division II title with 98 points in 1963.

CCAA opponent to Cal Poly, Cal State Northridge, led the competition Friday with 24 points, but fell off the pace and ended with a second place ribbon behind the Mustangs with 51 points.

Defending 1978 champion, Cal State Los Angeles, upset Cal Poly last year and the Diablos slumped this season placing seventh with 29 points.

Seniors Dan Aldridge and Bert Williams, with junior Jim Schankel a double winner, led the Mustangs while Cal Poly hosted their individual records to 30 in Division II. Hayward State secondly has 12 and North Carolina Central has 11.

The long distance running Schankel set a NCAA record Friday in the 10,000 meter run (29:07.9 minutes) before his

5,000 meter victory time (4:11.97) set another record on Saturday.

Two other Cal Poly team members set NCA records over the weekend. Aldridge won the 1,500 meters with a record 3:43.82 mark and Williams smashed Cal State LA's Sam Turner's record in the 400 meter intermediate hurdles.

"I took a fifth in 1978 and had walking pneumonia," Williams said to the Telegram-Tribune. "I tell you right now I can run a 48.1 his record time was 49.82.

Also earning Cal Poly points were pole vaulters Tim McDonald and Stan Reyes. McDonald claimed third place with a 16 foot height. The St. Helena junior once cleared 17 feet, six inches at an invitational early in the season. Reyes matched McDonald with a 16 foot clearance.

Jeff Small placed third in the 3,000 meter steeplechase and both relay teams set Cal Poly records. Fred Harvey, Mark Kent, Williams and Mike Bush won the 440 relay setting a new mark with a 40.21 second time. Kevin Bush, Mike Bush, Harvey and Williams teamed for a 3:08.9 minute second place finish behind Prairie View in the mile relay.

Behind Schankel in the 5,000 meters finished Eric Huff in third place. Harvey added Mustang points with a fourth place finish in the 400 meter dash. Dave Albritton placed fourth in

the discus and Anthony Fraser fifth in the triple jump.

"They performed better than I expected," Miller said of his team's performance. "We were awesome - probably on the best Division II teams ever assembled. We scored in 13 of the 21 events."

The Division I national championship started yesterday in Champaign, Illinois. Members attending from the Division II Cal Poly championship team are: the mile relay team, Williams in the intermediate hurdles, Harvey in the 400 meters, Kent in the 400 meters, Schankel in the 5,000 meters, McDonald competing in the pole vault and Aldridge in the 1,500 meters.

The meet begins Tuesday with the decathlon, continues with the trials and semifinals on Thursday and finals on Friday and Saturday.

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## Umps show example for players

(AP) Well, baseball certainly showed those militant umpires who had the nerve to turn their back on The Game.

Let's hope Marvin Miller, major domo of the Players Association, appreciates the hard line the league presidents took in the seven-week walkout. Much of it was, after all, for his benefit, so he could see firsthand just how tough baseball management could be in a labor showdown.

When they walked, the umps were demanding an average boost of \$10,000 per man. Then they came back, it was for an average \$7,000 per man in salaries and \$3,000 per man in per diem expenses.

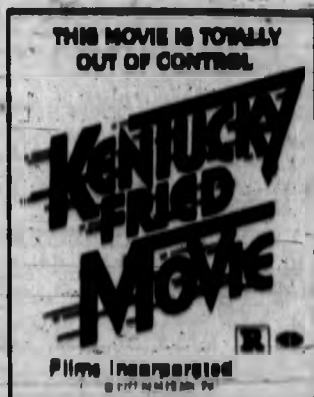
which means that from an economic standpoint, they got what they wanted. They also got in-season vacations, increases in spring training pay and improved pension benefits.

What's more, the settlement included eight days of retroactive pay covering the period of time from when the settlement was reached on May 11 until the date it was put into effect and the umpires returned to work on May 19.

Take that, said baseball's brass, and that's just what the umps did. They took that and this and the other thing and made up for past inequities. But they also made some con-

cessions to baseball in order to get what they wanted and that's why sealing the agree-

(continued on page 10)



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# Sports

## Striking umpires show example

(continued from page 9)

ment took as long as it did. The regulars had to accept the addition of eight umpires four in each league who had worked during the walkout. That was the price of the settlement and it was a stiff one as far as the 52 regulars were concerned. There is, as you might understand, no love lost between the veterans who walked and the

minor leaguers who worked. But in order to provide the time off the umpire had demanded, baseball had to have replacements and it paid back the minor leaguers who had worked by promoting them for that purpose.

The umpires' contract debate with baseball was only a warmup for what lies ahead, like the preliminary bout before the main event. There

is, remember, an expiring collective bargaining agreement with the players association and the negotiating history between management and that union is postmarked with problems.

The umpires' settlement cost something like \$2.5 million, a drop in the bucket for baseball's current economy. Why, that isn't enough to buy a first-rate free agent these days.

There was a particularly significant clause in the umpires' settlement. It said that in the event of...perish the thought...a player strike, the umpires would receive 45 days pay.

Now why in the world would that be included? Certainly after seeing the tough way baseball handled the umpires, the players would never think of striking.

Would they, Marvin?

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## Truce must stand between racers, says Indy 500 chief

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—The court-ordered truce between the U.S. Auto Club and Championship Auto Racing Teams has ended, and the rival racing organizations are going their separate ways with a desperate plea from Indianapolis 500 chief steward Tom Blinford.

"By the 1980 race, we've got to pull ourselves together," he told some 2,000 persons at the annual Indy victory Awards Banquet Monday night.

Blinford said he was reluctant to bring up the subject at the dinner honoring winner Rick Mears and the other 34 drivers, but he said the chaos and controversy that at times jeopardized the future of the world's richest automobile race made some comments necessary.

"There's no way we can go on separately," said Blinford, repeated equally on both sides of the often bitter conflict over control of championship car racing in the United States.

"There are things that have to be done. Let's get 'em done. But we can't do it until we're all chasing the same rabbit...until we're all in the same camp."

For at least one night, however, both sides were smiling as the 35 drivers picked up shares of a record Indy purse of \$1,271,955. Mears, 27, of Bakersfield, Calif., driving in just his second Indy race, took home \$270,401 for his three-hour drive on Sunday.

"This is a great honor," said Mears, the pole-position starter who took the lead 18 laps from the finish when teammate Bobby Unser lost fourth gear. "I can't explain what it feels like."

Mears, who stayed up near the lead the entire race, finally got his chance when a yellow caution light slowed the entire field. He was able to close the gap behind Unser, and the two Roger Penske teammates appeared headed for a wheel-to-wheel duel to the finish.

When Unser dropped back, four-time champion A.J. Foyt came up to second

place, but he limped across the finish line just three seconds ahead of third-place Mike Mosley when his engine went out on the last lap.

Mears, joined by his wife Dina, his parents, car owner Penske and his crew, told the banquet crowd and a statewide television audience that his victory was almost unbelievable.

"Three years ago when I was driving across the Baja desert, I never thought I'd even be in a championship car, let alone win the Indianapolis 500," he said.

The total purse topped \$1 million for the 10th straight year, and this year's prize package was nearly \$127,000 more than the previous record \$1,149,229 set last year.

Mears' total purse included \$103,924 in accessory prizes and \$5,000 for leading 25 laps in the race.

So now it's on to Milwaukee for USAC and Trenton, N.J. for CART, a group of disgruntled car owners and drivers who broke with the established group late last year. CART set up its own racing schedule, hinted it might boycott the Indy 500 and stage its own race the same day, then won a court fight to get six of its top teams—including Mears, both Unsers, Mosley, Johncock and two-time champion Johnny Rutherford—back into the Memorial Day classic.

A federal judge three weeks ago ordered USAC and the Indianapolis Motor Speedway to let the CART entries participate, but he warned both sides there had better be no shenanigans.

The tumult didn't end there, though. USAC was bombarded by protests of selective rule enforcement and granted an unprecedented extra session of qualifying the day before the race. That's why there were 35 cars in the starting lineup instead of the usual 33.

But the end of the 500, called by Blinford the "cleanest, one of the most competitive races we've had," hasn't ended the war.

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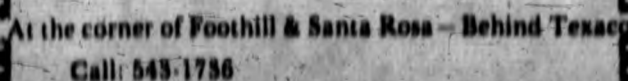
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